FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 22.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD tended, and brought again to the sur-(including postage): 30c. well filled, and the speakers included 

blyman Kempner, all of whom made spirited addresses. Among those on the

- pervisor Costigan, ex-Alderman Dowling, BRANCH OFFICES WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1167 Breadway, between Sist and 32d sta. New York.
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St. Nicholas Bank was evidently no Mair of the good St. Nick.

Mayer-elect Schieren continues to se-

Tariff tinkering is an evil, and the the kidnapping was to be done no only remedy for it is tariff reform.

The lesson of Juror Low's illness is canard. The idea of a party of Kans. that we need a reform in our jury laws. ladies and gentlemen visiting Washir

Instead of "Parkhurst again," as the the whole country is interested is papers say, it seems to be Parkhurst all little too populistic for belief. It is so

It is rather a good thing for the Wil- the scheme through the discovery of son Tariff bill that ex-Czar Reed finds letter written by a Washington cra no good in it.

British Tories discover that one Mr. liadstone is still quite a figure in a Par- Washington cranks beat all others. But

There ought not to be any question the power of the city of New York to abate a nuisance.

Mayor Boody's sound words on consolidation would be worthy of a sounder dministration in Brooklyn.

too many bosses spoil the party.

Brooklyn will meet ready returns Captain, roundsman and patrolman-and The sweet little ruffians will be too through an investment of her municipal interests in the "Greater New York."

there is no need of any other constabultation to the interests in the "Greater New York."

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After that night's utterances at Coop-

Tork the expense falls on the ownThe inference is unavoidable that NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. New York the expense falls on the ownif it costs as much to repair those rented scows as it does to hire them, the city

wentually by building its own.

The Grace-Fairchild meeting at the

Cooper Union last night was well at-

late County Democracy. The hall was

platform were ex-Judge Power, ex-Su-

ex-Assistant District-Attorney Scott, ex-

Alderman Grote, ex-Judge Van Hoesen,

In the State outside the city of New York." Its object, therefore, is to op-

pose Tammany, and hence the Grace

crank of the most extreme description

could conceive such a story, and the

the White House family need not be in any fear of the safety of little Ruth.

There is little need of a police force at

that the people there are more moral and

ous State about to be annexed to wicked

worthy and vigorous minister.

A PASTOR AS A POLICE FORCE.

This is

very probable. No one but a

Claus's Bells Is in the Air. IT IS ANTI-TAMMANY.

face a number of the old leaders of the World's" Seven Big Trees.

ex-Alderman Flegenheimer, ex-Alderman Building, New York City."

All parcels or packages containing do-Kunzman and a number of other exnations of toys, clothing books or other articles, should be addressed to the "Manager 'Evening World's' Christ-The managers of the new movement have evidently learned that it will not mas.Tree, 106 East 23d street."
The American, National, United States do to start a rival Democratic organization in the State and break off from the and Westcott Express Companies will

regular organization, thus splitting the convey all packages of twenty-five party and consigning it to defeat. It is weight and under, addressed as a convey all packages of twenty-five pounds said that the hint to that effect came from Washington. In the declaration Messes, Morgan Bros.' Storage Wareof the aims of the movement it is an- house Company, Broadway and Fortynounced that its purpose is "not to in- seventh street, will call for and deliver terefere with the political organizations large packages free of charge on notifica

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

| pose Tanimany, and hence the Grace           |   |
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| Democracy joins hands with the Na-           |   |
| tional or O'Brien Democracy and the          |   |
| Independent or Steckler Democracy in         | Charleston, S. C  |
| declaring war against Tammany Hall           | Papa's Burthday   |
| pure and simple. For that purpose ex-        | II Hungmann Brooklyn  |
|  | Markette Wood   |
| ecutive and other committees were or-        | Mary Mangan, a Bank street  |
| dered to be appointed, with headquar-        |   |
| ters in this city. The State Democracy       | D. H.   |
| will, however, seek to influence the re-     | II. D., Spring street   |
| form of the party all over the State" with-  | Laura Luis C. and Herbert Squires C   |
| out attempting to foster or encourage        |   |
| independent local organizations outside      | C A II  |
|  | Carl Klein  |
| the great cities."                           | Inea  |
| Of course it is expected that all the        | Kittle Warner   |
| pnti-Tammany organizations will unite        | L H Loeb  |
| together next year about election time       | Emma Carry, Croton on Hudson  |
| like a band of brothers. But the politi-     |   |
| cal slumber of the Summer season has         | Ella Parker   |
|  | Littlian and Henry, Sing Sing   |
| yet to steal over the movements, and         | Laura and Alec.   |
| there may be little jealousies and rival-    |   |
| ries to overcome in the Autumn. Still,       | C M 8   |
| such meetings as that of last night will     | Public School No. 24, Brooklyn  |
| have a beneficial effect by making the       | Little Karl   |
| leaders of the dominant party very care-     | Helen and Marie Rose, Elizabeth, N. J   |
| ful in their selection of candidates and     | Easton, Pa  |
|  |   |
| cautious about practising boss dictation.    | lieverly Graham   |
|  | For the Fund.   |
| A RIDICULOUS STORY.                          | Mrs. J. Harding, Bayonne, N. J.   |
| A story comes from Kansas that a             | Joe and Annie Cassidy, Bayonne, N. J<br>Little Eimer D. Mitchell, Islip, L. L |
|  | Ethel Ferris.   |
| plot has been discovered there to kidnap     |   |
| Ruth Cleveland and carry her off for a       | L' Paterson   |
| ransom. It is said that two women are        | Gilbert Stodnia, collected  |
| implicated in the conspiracy and that        | Jennie Weil   |
| the kidnapping was to be done next           | Jimmie<br>Claytie and Brightee  |
| month.                                       | Cash  |
| Of course, the story is a ridiculous         | The Little Ts   |
| canard. The idea of a party of Kansas        |   |
|  | William Barat Aultman O   |
| ladies and gentlemen visiting Washing        |   |
| ton and carrying off a child in whom         | i Aurila Sanda  |
| the whole country is interested is a         | Haby Nathalie, Hacksensek   |
| little too populistic for belief. It is said |   |
| that the wideawake police of Abliene         | May J. Cronin.  |
| where the report originates, "got onto"      |   |
| the scheme through the discovery of a        | Larly Muth  |
| letter written by a Washington crank         |   |
| The state of the standington crank           | Lenser, Hammerschiag, Freedman and  |

the happy town of Bloomfield, N. J. Not law-abiding than elsewhere in the virtu-New York by the great North River One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street When the people make up their minds Bridge. But the Rev. J. M. Nardillo, Christmas morning. He "salutes the litto be the peal bosses, it is not true that pastor of the Church of the Sacred Hears the tolks, and will be very happy to take in Bloomfield, is a whole police force care of them." n himself-Commissioner, Superintendent,

World" thoroughly appreciates it and Inclosed please find \$6.25 collected by a The pastor is opposed to dances. That takes this opportunity to thank him, from the men's life class and others in and out of The people are neither surprised nor The people are neither surprised nor pained to learn from Tom Reed's own pen, that he disapproves of the mew Tariff bill.

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Even the Augean stables did night a social club gave a ball at a Paiace of Pleasure, where all the mem-

Some pretty good Republicans remained unconvinced of the strictly non-political ingulations of the Harrison (and Reid) banquet in Philadelphia last night. So they remained away from the feast.

So they remained away from the feast.

Seeing that the country is in a bad way and in need of immediate relief, Congress has decided to adjourn for two weeks. Rarely has any Congress shown lic interests.

The \$119,000 "wasted" on horse feed in might be tempted to honor the Society might be tempted to honor the Society with their presence the tree they will favor is a secret.

It is just possible that six other must call organizations would like to play for the control of the direct of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Revolution—Atlanta of the Christmas Indication that six other must call organizations would like to play for the support of the strictly non-politic the Street-Cleaning Department within two years would have gone a good way in the Street-Cleaning Department within the presence the tree they will favor is a secret.

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THE BROOKLYN TREE TICKET. The Jingle-Jangle of Santa Only that Here Described Will Be Received at the Rink.

Tickets have been distributed in Brookon for a "Grand Entertainment and Preparations for "The Evening Distribution of Gifts" at the Clermont Avenue Rink on Christmas morning. People who receive them are apt to be misled. They are not tickets of admission to "The Evening World's" Brook-

Letters containing money for the received at the door and will entitle the Christmus-Tree Fund should be ad-child holding it to a gift, is the follow-dressed "Cashier of The World, Pulitzer ing, printed on lavender-colored cardboard:

> CLERMONT PALACE RINK. Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn.

THE EVENING WORLD'S CHRISTMAS

MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1893. From 9.00 to 11.00 A. M.

ONLY ONE CHILD ADMITTED WITH THIS TICKET.

Any other ticket is worthless. Children holding the long green tickets with coupons attached should have them ex-changed for the good tickets, which they can do by applying to the persons who issued the others by mistake.

Another thing, no admission fee will be charged to the Clermont Avenue Rink To the Editor: Christmas morning. A ticket has come to the attention of "The Evening World," from the "L. R. S.," of Leonia. Yours respect-purporting to be an admission card to a fully. H. F. B., Secretary of Society, Leonia, N. J. to the attention of "The Evening World," Santa Claus entertainment. It has a price marked on it-10 cents. This ticket is no good to any one.

It will not be received. The poor children of Brooklyn are not to be placed on exhibition. Under no consideration will the Christmas-Tree distribution be made a spectacle. Lookers-on will not be admitted to the rink Christmas morn- To the Editor:

No other ticket has been authorized or issued by "The Evening World" for the Brooklyn Christmas-Tree than that printed, and all others are worthless.

We inclose \$1.\$ which my friend resears and a have collected for the poor children's Christmas-Tree fund, hoping it will do some good to some poor child. Title BROWN, BESSIE VELSOR, North Second street, Brooklyn. printed, and all others are worthless. The Crystal Maze Tree.

Manager Seaman, of the Crystal Mare, Broad-

mission ticket to every child contributor that in-closes a stamped addressed envelops with its con-tribution, whether it is five cents or 50 cents. A Good Suggestion.

Little Susie Is Sick.

Inclosed find 15 for the Christman-Tree Fund To the Ed from your little friend in sorrow and suffering.
Sosie Redfield, who two years ago collected \$2\$
and donated toys, books and clothing for your worthy cause. Last year she was unable to go out and did not send, which grieved her very 170 West Ninety-fifth street. from your little friend in sorrow and suffering. out and did not send, which grieved her very

An Art Model's Collection.

Inclosed please find \$2.75 for the Christmas- of the Revolution.-Atlanta Journal.

Before Congress meets again, several more very kindly volintered to members of each House should select the New Year opportunity to swear of from heart to select the chimney over its soft-coal furnace, it sequify of piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city's atmosphere, robbing the air of its purity and brightness. Down with the piracy in the city at the piracy at the city at the piracy at the pir

and the Christmas boxes will be prettier with your subscription. Contributors and subscribers may repeat and multiply their favors as often as they like.

My whole hear is with you in the work. Bin-cerely, ELEANOR ELIZABETH B. four months old. Clean Grove, N. J.

Giving Makes Them Happy.

To the Editor:

For some time we have been saving our spare pennies to add a little to your fund. How happy we feel to think we can send \$1, which please find inclosed. May it bring happiness to the less fortunate than we.

MYRON, seven years,
MAY, four years,
57 Grove atreet.

Little Deverly.

and noble work last Summer in collecting \$15 for lyn Christmas Tree, and will not be ac-cepted at the door of the Rink.

The only authorized ticket for "The Evening World's" Brooklyn Christmas
Tree, and the only ticket that will be
or kis father's callers. Happy in Giving.

Wishes It Was More. To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1 collected for the Christ-

mas-Tree Fund. I wish it was more. LEONORE LORRAINE, Greenwich, Cons. A Brooklyn Trio. Inclosed find \$1 from Carl, Marion and Gladys,

We are three children, who have saved our pennies to help your Christmas-Tree Fund along, and hope the poor children will enjoy themselves. Yours truly, CARL, MARION and GLADYS. Brooklyn, N. Y. Following Brother's Example.

To the Editor:

The L. R. S. of Leonia. Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund

My wee brother's example is such a good or

Inclosed please find \$1 for the poor little Christ.

We inclose \$1. which my friend Bessie and I

Willing Workers.

To the Editor Inclosed find postal note for \$2.50 for "The way and Thirty-eighth airest, will send a free adversariant teket to every child contributor that in-

Two Little Sisters. To the Editor

A Good Suggestion.

Ten dollars was handed to the cashier yesterday to help some poor children for Christmas. Papa with this explanation: "Donated by Helle Rosen-thal and Miriam Michel, at the suggestion of Miss Edna Miller."

10 help some poor calibrat to Carsanas to the told us to send our money to you. We put it this \$2, and ask you to help them for us. TWO LITTLE SISTERS. For Her Papa to Read.

I am a lonesome little girl six years old.

A Staten Island Collector. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1, which kindly add to you

Christmas-Tree Fund, from a collection of my

little friends. I am all years and my name is Frank Burger. I hope you will make some of my little friends happy. PGRAK BURGER. Port Richmond, S. I. Santa Claus's Assistant. Inclosed please find \$1, which is the savings

of a little boy of five years who wants to help Santa Claus buy a few presents for some little children. E. G. A.

A Happy Day. money in this letter for the poor children of New York City, and I pray God will keep and New York City, and I pres year bless them through the new year MASTER JAMES TREGO VOSE, Slog Sing, N. Y.

From Sick-Reds.

To the Edite sister. Margaret 206 Hart street, Brooklyn. They are both very sick, but during their liness have been told of the peor children, and the fund raising to be contributed for their pleasure, and expressed a wish to send their rule.

In Memory of Ethel.

AS THEY SAY EDITORIALLY. Whither the Country Is Going. The calamatists say the country is going in the direction of ruin merely because it's facing to-

No Such Drop at Consumers' Doors. This is a year that the coal baron is closer to the earth than he has been for many Winters. | mark of politeness, even at the risk of taking Slack diamonds at the elevator have dropped to cold in Winter. \_\_\_\_\_BALD EAGLE. \$2 a ton .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

"Pinafore" will be sung by the Olean Handel

Owing to the delays of the law Boss McKane is still able to be about. \* \* Mr. Croker appears to be quite proud of his hand-painted vin-

A Vain Cry of " Robber."

It is no doubt comforting to call the maloon-keeper a robber, but \* \* \* the traffic in alohol will never be abolished by such means. The only way to do that, Mr. Wheeler, is to erad-

Every individual ests an average of twenty-nine To the Editor:

LETTERS.

17his column is for the benefit of everybody who information to give, a question to ask or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea nto less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

Never Marry on \$8 a Week. To the Editor:

Little seven-year-old Beverly Graham, of 262 get married. My views are entirely different. No doubt his lady love comes from a comfortable not give one. It is just these kind of marriages that prove failures. If he loves his intended dearly he would not even think of marrying on to a life of wretchedness?" Let him put his figures against the following: Rent, food, clothes, must put something away for a rainy day. My I send you \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund. God advice is: Wait till you earn at least \$15 per cless. The Evening World" for all its kindness to week; then with careful economizing you might find it hard to pull through. I am a young mar per week, and would not even marry Wait COMMON SENSE.

The Sundayless Butcher.

To the Editor: I wish to draw your attention to one of the most important acts that "The Evening World" could do. It is this. The butchers of New York City are compelled to work on Sunday and are idle two or three days through the week. Now for the benefit of those unfortunate creatures wish you would stop work on Sunday. It's only a short while ago that they slaughtered cattle in Jersey on Sunday, and thought it could not be avoided, but finally the law took its course and stopped all slaughtering under a heavy fine. I believe there is a law in tis city. Why not enforce it and let the poor butcher attend to his regular duties the same as any other Christian There are butchers, I know for a positive fact, who have not seen the inside of a church in years. What is the cause of it? They have work on Sunday, I wish you would, in th will receive the good will and blessing of the A CHRISTIAN. unfortunate butcher.

The Beam in Men's Eyes.

To the Editor: "Society" claims she has smoked eightetten for the past five years, that she does not con-sider berself at all masculine, and there is am ever so fortunate as to have a wife, "So-ciety" can bet her last dollar I will wear the brestches. Although "Society" may not be at all she would be a great deat more feminine if she table may be made from cold vegetables, did not smoke them. I am inclined to take those left from a boiled dinner, for inreason. The men are just a little too "prissy." potatoes, or whatever you have left, add They don't look at their ewn errors, but are butter or shell beans or peas if you have the abominable habit of parting their hair in the middle, they should say nothing of the ladies' smoking eigarettes.

CHARLES W. WALCOTT.

Married on 88 a Week. If "Carlos" would take my advice, and if he

ould get a young lady who is willing to be his week. I am only married four months myself, couple to live in. I pay \$3.50 a week for food. "Carlos" get married and get along as well as myself, and take things quiet and easy. I fix them again on the boughs.

must also let the readers know that I don't live Golden fruit is popular on these froston bread and water, but our meals are just as tipped trees and reminds one of an good as if I carned \$20 a week instead of \$8.

J. KRACKOW. Whites Are Now Slaves.

To the Editor: I am married to a Broadway cable-car conducslavery. The freedom was given to the slaves in gold leaf, the South. Now they are trying to make white glaves in the North. Is that justice? Cannot anything be done? I know there is a law that says they should only work a certain number of hours. Beat the yolks of three eggs until place a bunch or wool wadding, such they should only work a certain number of hours. Beat the yolks of three eggs until place a bunch or wool wadding, such they should only work a certain number of hours.

Courtesy of Hat Salutations.

To the Editor: There has been some controversy about remov bald heads especially in Summer when flies and mosquitoes abound; yet a true-blue gratieman will ity of this pie is that it must be cut holding the many little stick pins that not mind such trifes. Billiard-hall-hald-headed while hot but served cold druggists or imbecile misers may fear to lose their wigs by removing their hats; policemen lower their dignity by so doing, but Americans pride themselves on true politeness, especially to ladies; therefore, it is fair to presume that wards the right. They happen to be left.-Philathat renowned accomplishment will cling to them at least for some generations yet, and the habit of doffing or tipping the hat will continue as a

Poor Married Men!

To the Editor: The celebrated aphorism of the late Horace while the real food for thought is growand Haydn Society in the near future.—James. Greeley in relation to the resumption of Specie ing cold on our intellectual tables. If we payments is the only solution to the sorry plight have scored a point and the other side is have scored a point and the other side is of George W. In his advise to the American people on that knotty question Horace Greeley said:

There is some compensation about the Hawaiian 'The way to resume is to resume.' And if appointment over there a chance to erganize an order of Sons over there a chance to erganize an order of Sons over the a chance to erganize an order of Sons over the angle of the Revolution Adjusts Journal.

The way to resume is the only solution to the sorry plight have scored a point and the other side is of no immediate importance, why turn the way to resume is the only solution to the sorry plight have scored a point and the other side is of no immediate importance, why turn the sum of the sorry plight have scored a point and the other side is of no immediate importance, why turn the sum of the sorry plight have scored a point and the other side is of no immediate importance, why turn the sum of the sorry plight in the sorry plants in the sorry pl

Wife or Mother-in-Law?

To the Editor: Will some experienced person please answer a son's frank advice to his flattering comperploxed young man on the verge of matrimony? panion: "Madam, before giving your After being engaged to a young lady for six opinion, pray consider what your opinion ments she says ahe don't want to leave her is worth." mother, who is comfortable. My parents wished me to live in their house, but I objected, as I think young people are better by themselves, I the same rooms. Ought I let her chi-QUANDARY.

The Effect of Cigarettes.

them for five years at the expense of her propriety, The Emperor of China pays his soldiers at the yet never became respectably tight. We very munificent rate of \$1 a month, out of which they readily understand that, as smoking eigerettes has a tendency to make one very loose.

EXCELSIOR.

Another Epilepsy Cure.

There are more than 2,000 bounds in the soles of San United States. The leading florists of San the soles of his feet I think they will relieve him. ley, and, with a clean, quick the soles of his feet I think they will relieve him. ley, and, with a clean, quick the soles of his feet I think they will relieve him. ley, and, with a clean, quick the soles of his feet I think they will relieve him. It is a "granny's cure" for epileptic ats, but I each half of sardine into four. GRANDMOTHER

> Would you kindly answer in "The Evening World" if you know whether there is a premium that daing so you will greatly oblige a con-



side tweed. The coloring consists of and serve without any other dressing doubt his lady love comes from a comfortable striped light and dark slate, with the whatever, peculiar cheviotside effect, and was specially manufactured for this dress. The tacket, waistcoat and skirt were lined throughout with smart shot and figured silk. The jacket and skirt were finished with tan calfskin, matching the tan doctors' bills and sundries, and besides these be stripe in the tweed. The coat is made with large lapels, the points touching the

ton close up to the throat; the basque and was out of work for six months, of the jacket is long and full, finished which, of course, was directly due to calfskin showing as a piping at the when she sees the new moon, always foot, is lined in some inches deep.

and yet the effect is smart. Cold Vegetable Salad.

A very acceptable salad for the supper stance. Chop the beets, carrots, parsnips,

Brilliant Christmas Trees. One of the handsomest Christmas effects is secured by having the tips of

the green boughs glittering with crystals wife, he should marry on his earnings of 18 a green twigs with crystals is cheap and Mash fine and add one tablespoonful of and that is all I earn. I get along first-rate with more of alum and pour a gallon of boll- spoonful of salt and pepper to tasts. the money; and as for my wife I must say that ing water upon it. Place the tree in Beat until very light, then add the wellincluding a pint of beer every day. The balance of the money goes for clothes, and, therefore, I live happy and comfortably. I would like to see

orange tree bearing the ripened fruit in an early frost or snowstorm. This fruit is easily made by gilding English walnuts, &c. Hammer a long tack into

Cheese Pie. while hot, but served cold.

To Soften the Skin.

Washing in warm water with a flannel washrag is excellent for softening laine with variegated dots. A plain satis the skin. Cold cream frequently applie and well washed off afterwards is good, and an occasional "rub" of alcohol is also recommended. The Woman Who Argues. A social nulsance is the feminine

arguer. She who contests at every turn statements of infinitesimal importance would no doubt have said: 'The way to get one stand that it isn't worth while to talk evening a week is to get out." Humph: from both sides of the moupth, as it E. V. Z. were, at once. He said one thing to-day and waited until to-morrow to declare

Sardine Salad.

the opposite. It would be well for us

all if we kept in our memories Dr. John-

This is a dainty hors d'ocuvre with am willing to live near her mother, but not in which to commence a dinner or to form between a course in a light luncheon. A light hand is essential when handling the fish, that is all.

To the Editor:
I sincerely agree with Mr. Edward Edwardy plate. With a sharp, thin knife, dex-The water that trickles into the Comstock mine may the water that trickles into the Comstock mine may the water that is heated nearly to the boiling point.

I sincercly agree with Mr. Edward Edwards plate. With a sharp, thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the start water and the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the start water at the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the start water at the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the start water at the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the start water at the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp the sharp that a sharp thin knife, dextrously split each from neck to tail and the sharp that a sharp the sharp that a some that the sharp that a sharp that a sharp the sharp that a s posed. Remove the bone without breaking the fish and place all the halves of Who lived in a nouse where help was close together, side by side, and with the split side up. Now dredge them Her last words on earth were: "Dear rather thickly with grated fresh lemon peel, which has been highly seasoned Where washing ain't done, nor sweeping To the Editor: with pepper. Slightly sprinkle over them nor sewing.

If "W. A. B." will wear green best leaves on a very few atoms of finely minced pars. But everything there is exact to my ley, and, with a clean, quick cut divid-

> Then make a well-chopped salad of finwhite hearts of lettuce, some minced i'll be where loud anthems will always parsley and lemon, from which the peel, pith and pips have been removed. Slight- But having no voice I'll get clear of ly dust this with cayenne and add a tablespoonful each of lemon juice and the Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn on the five-cent pieces without "cents" on? By oil of the sardines. Mix, mix again and atast reader then again till all the salad is perfectly
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> A. B. C. blended, and then lay it on a dish. Bor-

der with thin circular slices of hard-I have read with interest the advice given by
your different readers, and am surprised that the
one who signs bimself "Jobber" advises him to
H. the Duchess of York, is of cheviotsardines all over the top of the saind

Eye Brightness.

Fashionable women unwisely try to enhance the brilliancy of their eyes by exposing them to an air slightly impregnated with a powerful acid or rub over each eye a tiny quantity of belladonna ointment. This artificial dilatation has again and again been the means of injuring beyond repair the sight. Plenty of sleep and good digestion will make

Chestnut paste for sandwiches comes in tiny (and shiny) brown pots, such as might seem fit for a doll's pantry shelves. These little brown jars, however, hold enough of the delicious sweetened paste to spread upon thinly sliced bread, the chestnuts' cooked meat being pounded and boiled with sugar before being closely sealed up. They are to se bought in shops where delicatessen are sold. good chestnut sandwiches may be made of the meat of hot boiled chestnuts, pounded smooth with butter and salt, and spread upon three-cornered and doubled slices of bread.

Superstitious Women. Ladles who are afraid to behold the

numerous in St. Louis. An instance is given of one lady who looked at the new moon over her left shoulder before she sleeves; a deep collar of tweed, slashed thought of what she was doing, and two on the shoulder, allows the coat to but- days later her husband lost his position with calfskin. The plain skirt, with tan her carelessness. Another St. Louis lady, shakes her purse at it, thus securing good nothing she more abhors than a woman who A peculiarity of the cheviotside tweed luck in monetary affairs as long as tries to be a man. In regard to the last clause is that in stripes no two are exactly that moon lasts. Others will not read I will say "the same dog bit me." for if I alike, and in checks no two are exact, epitaphs for tear of losing their memory; none of them like to hear dogs howl, but one at least is able to counteract the malign influence of the uncanny sound by taking off her shoe and spitting in it. Ladies who carry slips of paper or bits of parehment which have had certain characters written upon them by gypsy women are numerous, these charms being They don't look at their ewa error the babits continually raising a rumpus about the babits them cold; mix in a salad bowl, pour effective to preserve the wearer them cold; mix in a salad bowl, pour harm when the parchment slips are placed of the young ladies. Until the young men stop over them mayonnaise dressing and gar-in the bosom or in the pocketbook while nish with a few sprigs of parsley and a in the bosom or in the pocketbook while few rounds of sliced tomatoes. though, if this be forgotten, the Lord's Prayer will answer the purpose.

Bake six good-sized potatoes. When and reflecting the lights in many brill-iant colors. The process of covering the scoop out the potatoes into a hot bowl. simple. Put into a bucket a pound or butter, a quarter cup of hot milk, a tea-

For Greasy Skin.

A beneficial lotion for greasy skin is made of either the tincture of benzoin or pure cologne water sprinkled into the

A pretty little bunch of hanging pinthe end of the walnut by which to sus- balls is made of apple-green surah silk,

pie plate with puff paste, pour in the Suspend each one from ends of the rib-mixture and bake in a quick even. While bon, cut in different lengths and fasten it is baking beat the three whites of the them all at the top under a full bow of eggs to a stiff froth with half a cup of the ribbon. This is a pretty as well as powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of useful ornament to be hung on the mir-Please find inclosed \$10 in memory of Ethel for ing hats in salute. It must be very pleasant to lemon juice. Spread over the pie when ror over the dressing table, and the done and brown slightly. The peculiar- round balls are very convenient for

are used so generally. A Little Princess.



piping borders the two frills on the skirt. Take several absolutely unbroken par as well as those round the neck and over

be ringing.

tor me never,

any woman's eyes as bright as need be. Chestnut Paste.

new moon over the left shoulder are very

Stuffed Potatoes.

she doesn't help me at any other work except such a position that the tips of the beaten whites of two eggs; stir gently, her own housekeeping. I pay 17 a month for a boughs may remain in this solution for Fill the skins with this mixture, heaping room and bedroom, which is large enough for a some hours—perhaps over night. Re- it on the top; brush over with the yolk peat the process until as many boughs of the egg, put in the oven to brown, are tipped with crystals as will make. They may also be cut into halves and

> water in which the face is to be bathed. Useful Little Organients.

tor. He has to get up every morning before b To the Editor:

Christmas is a happy day. I hope "The Evening World's" Christmas trees will be filled with
nice toys for the poor children. I send some
til midnight, is not that slavery? lustead of this

Chr. He has to get up every morning better
O'clock, and he never gets through work until
White of an egg. Then roll it in gold
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There are eight balls, cut eight circuafter 7 and sometimes he don't get through until midnight, is not that slavery? lustead of this measure ten inches in diameter. Turn under the edge and face each one around with the white ribbon. Then Beat the yolks of three eggs until place a bunch of wool wadding, sprin-

Here is a Princess dress in white de-

friends, I am going

wishes. For where they don't ent there's no washing of dishes.

the singing.

is perfectly I'm going to do nothing forever and